

SOLDIERS FIGHT FOR 'SUN' SMOKES

Strive for First Place at Distribution, Aviator Writes Editor.

FUND BENEFIT TO-NIGHT

Pupils of Edward A. Ash Piano School Will Play to Aid Tobacco Purchases.

Almost everything that is worth having in the world is worth fighting for. That is why the world is at war to-day, because the whole world, save only a black spot or two, cherishes liberty so highly that it is ready to sacrifice all else that it holds dear to attain and preserve it.

The American soldiers in France think so much of the smokes that are sent through this Sun Tobacco Fund that they fight for them, take it from Corporal Martin Gorman of the 64th Aero Squadron, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Corporal Gorman feels so strongly on the subject that he wasn't satisfied merely to send a postcard to a contributor, but after landing from one of his flights sat himself in a Y. M. C. A. hut and wrote a letter to the editor. This is what he said:

"Just a line to thank you for your carton of smokes, which I received April 2 and which at the time of writing I am enjoying very much.

"It would be hard for me to explain the look of happiness that comes over every one's face when the commander of an squadron makes the announcement that real American cigarettes will be passed out.

"There is many a rough and tumble fight won and lost when the boys try to get in first place. But all grievances and soreness are soon passed up when each soldier is given his share. If you could only see the enjoyment the boys get from your thoughtful fund they would be more than pleased."

Thanks for the Smokes.

Lieut. Herbert M. Gys, also an aviator, has addressed this message of appreciation to one of the contributors:

"Here's a handshake from the officers and men of the 64th Aero Squadron to each of you who made possible the great pleasure and satisfaction we're all bubbling over with to-day in our wealth of smoke wreaths.

"Before I came over here I was in the newspaper business down in Texas and Oklahoma and used to help promote tobacco funds for soldiers in France, and now would wonder how the task was completed and how much tobacco the soldiers really got in good condition.

"I have found out now! If I couldn't answer here I'd want to give all my time to getting tobacco over to the boys at the front. Yours was a noble gift and every package of smokes hit the bullseye and has made some fellow happy."

The Liberty Loan booth in the big McCreary store, thirty-fourth street and fifth avenue, continues to do a rushing business. Everybody who has a valid claim to description as a patriot is buying bonds, and the sales place in McCreary's is proving a particular attraction to many because there one may aid their war enterprises also.

There's the Sun Tobacco Fund, for instance. Buy a bond at McCreary's and send soldiers' smokes and the firm will give a dollar to the fund. Or if you designate the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus or the Jewish War Relief, James McCreary & Co. will give a dollar to that project for your subscription. The firm offers you your choice of the five.

The Sun fund, it may be said, is faring well in the friendly competition. Ernest A. Ash Piano School, arranged for the benefit of the fund, takes place at 8 o'clock to-night at the Chateau du Parc, 232 Livingston street, Brooklyn. John R. Brierly, tenor, will sing.

The programme opens with the playing of a Haydn sonata and Mendelssohn's "Shepherd and Maidens Fair," by Wilma Palmer, followed by Beethoven's Rondo, by Sadie Eskin and a group of songs by Dorothy Bennett follows with Mendelssohn's "Caprice Espagnol" and Helen Dowd plays Grieg's "Pavane." The last number of the first part is the first movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G minor, played by Nick Riser.

In Part II, Bella Hepper will play Rodan's "En Courant" and Chopin's Impromptu, C sharp. Irving Kelly is to play an étude by Ravina and Keller's "Tarantella." Miss Hall, Chopin's Prelude, B minor, and Beethoven's "Improvvisation" by Walter F. Reddall will play Mendelssohn's Etude in G sharp and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G minor. The last number will be Grieg's Concerto, A minor, first movement, by Dorothy Bennett.

Tickets, which are sold at 50 cents each, may be had at the school or at the Chandler-Ebels store, 232 Livingston street, Brooklyn. No tickets will be on sale at the Chateau du Parc to-night.

Boxing Show to Assist.

The boxing show at the New York Athletic Club to-morrow night, a subscription affair, the proceeds of which are to come to the fund as a result of the voluntary action of the governors, is certain to attract a large crowd and prove an entertainment of great interest.

A military turn will be given the affair by the presence of Corporal Harold L. Burchick of the 149th Artillery, Rainier Division, an American who was injured home after seeing service at the front and who knows from experience the value of smokes to soldiers. Corporal Burchick, who has been taking part in the Liberty Loan campaign, has proved himself an effective speaker as well as a valiant fighter and he has a genuine message to deliver.

The fine commercial success which is assured the employees of Post Office Station T for their cabaret and dance to-morrow night is due in a great measure to the efforts of Martin Freyer, who has given almost his entire time lately to preparations for it. There is to be a high class vaudeville entertainment, in which several clever children do turns, among them little Ruth Friedman, a favorite with The Bronx public as a singer and dancer. A colored jazz band will play for the dancing.

Admission, including wardrobe, is at 10 cents, with the war tax paid. As it is

has been necessary to issue a second installment of tickets since it became known that the Nineteenth Company from Camp Upton was to be there to receive a stand of colors, with the Postmaster and his staff also present, the postal employees know they are going to turn over a goodly sum to the smoke fund. The entertainment is to be at McKinley Square Casino, 169th street near Boston road.

Dog Show Proceeds for Fund.

Dog owners have until next Tuesday to make entries for the first annual specialty show of the Brussels Griffon Club of America, to be held at the Park Avenue Hotel May 10. Great interest is being taken in this event, not only because of the growing popularity of this breed but because the show committee has voted to give the entire net proceeds of the exhibition to the Sun Tobacco Fund.

Walter Quackenbush, eastern manager for the Northwestern Miller, 14 Beaver street, has joined Justice Francis M. Scott in sharing his smoking pleasures with the smokers on an even basis. Ever since early in last September Justice Scott has sent the fund checks at periodic intervals, these amounts being exactly equivalent to those he spent for his own cigars. Yesterday this letter was received from Mr. Quackenbush:

"Enclosed please find another small contribution to the fund. These will continue to come from time to time, as I am splitting fifty-fifty with the boys over there. Every time I spend anything for smokes I keep a record of it and credit a similar amount to the fund."

A Monthly Contributor.

M. V. Vibert of Weston, N. J., has adopted another method of giving. He too has enlisted as a regular contributor. He says:

"Having decided for the duration of the war to give up smoking and devote the money to the Sun Tobacco Fund, I herewith enclose my check for \$5, and shall continue to send you this monthly until the end of the war."

L. A. P. has sent a check for \$25 from Ansonia, Conn., a town which has produced a remarkable number of supporters for the fund. H. C. W. whose note was dated right here in New York gets genuine satisfaction out of giving, for he writes:

"I have given myself the pleasure in the past of subscribing to your tobacco fund but want the pleasure again, so enclosed you will find a \$10 bill."

Every person who has made an offering to the fund will agree with it, that the giving brings a lot of self-satisfaction. It's a safe bet, too, that his second contribution made this donor even happier than his first, for those who have sent checks in New York repeatedly are, to all appearances, the very happiest men and women to be seen anywhere.

Oh, by the way, speaking of habits—and the performance of good works does become a habit once one gets started—there is that army of smokers whose individual members would as soon think of going without breakfast as of purchasing smokes without at least depositing their certificates in a fund box. They buy their tobacco in a United or Schulte cigar store for one of two reasons, both of which are excellent ones. They are certain of good service and the best quality of smokes, and the certificates they receive, when placed in the box, assure more smokes for the soldiers in France.

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Many persons of the Lighthouse and other representatives of society gave their patronage, among others Mrs. Stephen Baker, J. D. Armitage, Mrs. John D. Archbold, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Low, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, Gen. Charles F. Roe, Mrs. Samuel Riker, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, W. Forbes Morgan, George McAneny and Jonathan Thorne.

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A memorial mass will be celebrated for her this morning at the French Catholic church in West Twenty-third street near Sixth avenue.

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